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The University of Nebraska Board of Regents at a meeting earlier this year. Regent John Payne (left), NU President Martin Massengale and Regent Chairman Don Blank.

Regents talk aviation

By Elizabeth Merrill

Academics and aviation were among the topics discussed at the University of Nebraska Board of Regents meeting Friday.

The regents conducted a strategic agenda aimed at academic excellence.

Some of the universities presented data of student-faculty ratios in various colleges, but at least one of the regents was displeased with the presentations.

"I must confess to some frustration at this point, because my idea of a strategic agenda was some open, high-level discussion that was going to move us forward," said Regent Nancy O'Brien. "It's kind of becoming clear that we are getting reports and not discussions."

She requested that the academic officers discuss the issues that promote higher educational standards, such as the training and rewarding of teachers.

Otto Bauer, UNO Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs, said now that the academic officers know what is expected of them, another forum may be helpful.

"From my point of view, we missed the target," he said. "I think that it would be good to conduct (the forum) again."

The regents unanimously authorized the UNO administration to execute a license agreement with Sky Harbor Air Service for flight training services at UNO's hangar facility at Eppley Airfield.

Towards the end of the meeting, UNO Vice Chancellor of Educational and Student Services Richard Hoover discussed plans of bid-taking for the expansion of the Student Center.

University of Nebraska at Kearney Student/President Regent Robert Caldwell asked UNO Student President/Regent Chuck Valgorn about the UNO student opinion of the expansion.

"I can't speak for the student body as a whole," Valgorn said. "But my personal opinion is that there are a lot of things that the students would find more valuable than expanding the Student Center."

He said the construction of another parking structure and student dorms would be more profitable for students.

Mandela brother-in-law to speak at UNO

By Sue Furnas

Dumisani Kumalo, Nelson Mandela's brother-in-law, will be speaking at UNO Thursday.

Kumalo will address multi-culturalism, said Jennifer Newhouse of the Issues and Ideas Committee of the Student Programming Organization (SPO).

"There is a fine line between multi-culturalism and reverse racism," she said. "He will also address the idea of political correctness and how it relates to multi-culturalism."

Kumalo, who lives in the United States, is on the National College Speaking Circuit, Newhouse said.

Newhouse said the Issues and Ideas Committee is paying \$2,800 for the event.

The committee is hoping 300 people or more will attend the event, she said.

"I'm expecting anywhere from 175 to 250, total. I would say we're going to have about 125 students and probably 50 general admission."

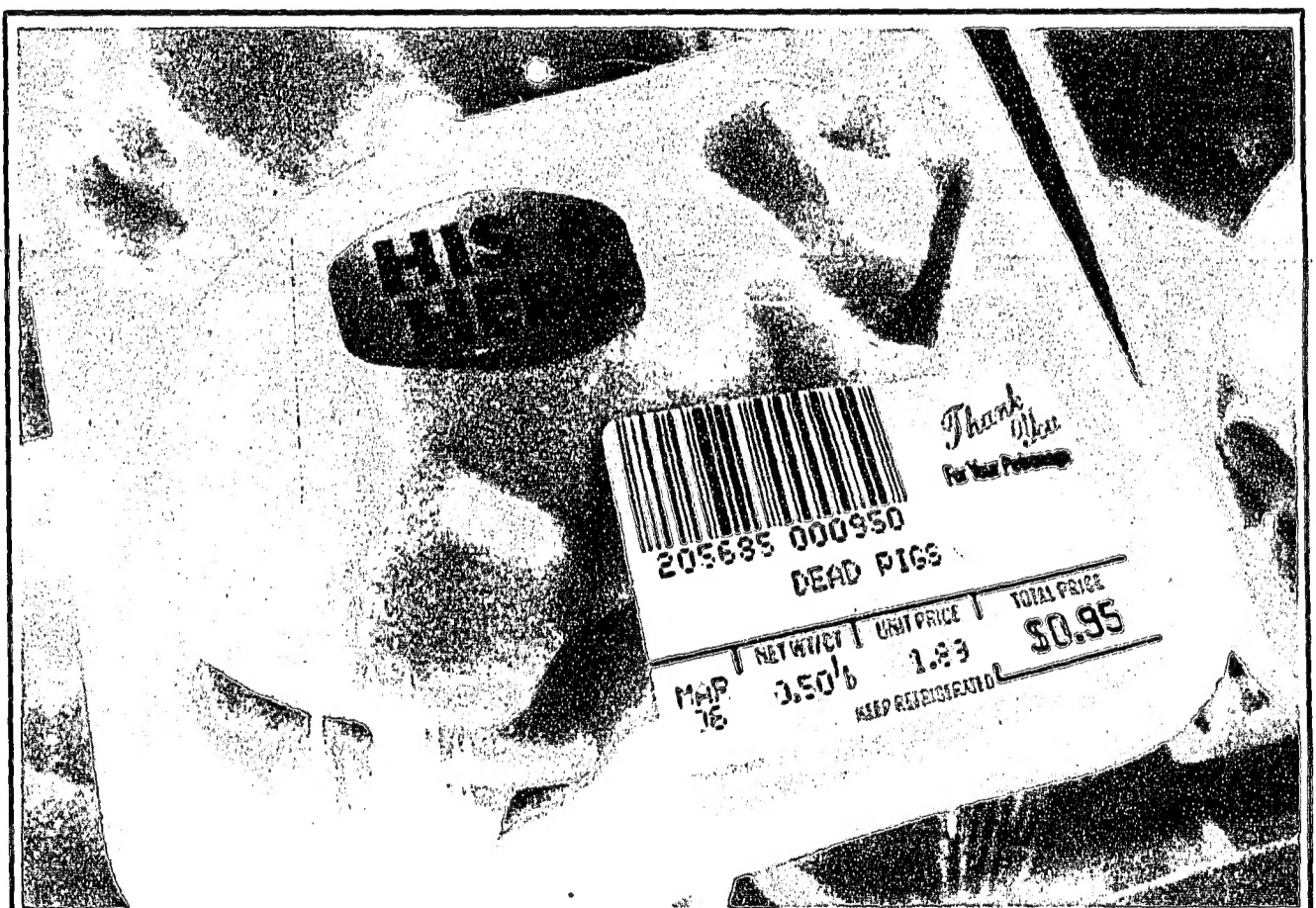
Newhouse said students should be aware of these issues and what Kumalo says about them. "Multi-culturalism is a very important issue, as well as political correctness," she said.

"They will gain information about multi-culturalism and political correctness and develop their own views on it."

Newhouse would not predict Kumalo's stand on the issues. She said people must come to the lecture to find out. Kumalo will announce the issues, Newhouse said, "and he'll let the people form their own beliefs."

Following his lecture, Kumalo will answer questions.

Kumalo will be speaking in the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. The price is \$1 for students and \$3 for faculty/staff and general admission.



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The Greatway is here!

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Donors need not fear the needle

By Amy Bull

People cannot get diseases by donating blood. That's the message American Red Cross officials try to tell people.

UNO students had a chance to hear that message Wednesday at a blood drive sponsored by UNO's Army and Air Force ROTC cadets.

Sarah Clements, consultant for the Midwest Region of the American Red Cross, said she believes the misconception of getting diseases is one of the reasons many people refuse to give blood.

"You cannot get diseases by donating blood," Clements stressed, adding the equipment to draw blood is only used once.

"Many people think their bodies need the blood and can't spare it. A healthy body will replace the blood in 24 to 48 hours," Clements said.

By law, a person must wait at least 56 days before donating blood again, she said. The body's iron level usually returns to normal by then.

Every month, a different UNO organization sponsors a blood drive on campus, she said. Sponsors are responsible for recruiting donors, advertising the event and moving equipment.

Because of the semester break, UNO's next blood drive will be held in February, she said.

"We try to make it as convenient as possible for the donor," she said.

Clements said she would like to see more UNO students participate in the monthly blood drives.

"As many students as there are on campus, we only scratch the surface. The need for donating blood is an ongoing need, and students are an important part of our success."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Directors deserve their pay

Dear Editor:
I must disagree with Joseph Rookstool's letter in the Nov. 8 Gateway.

A few calculations are in order. The Oct. 25 Gateway reported 954 ballots were cast in the recent student senate elections. I called the Registrar's office to determine how many persons are enrolled at UNO and was told about 16,800 students were registered at UNO.

Now divide 954 by 16,800. The result is 0.0567, or 5.67 percent of UNO students voted.

This is not a democratic process. This is an example of non-participatory democracy. The students have not spoken.

The American Multi-Cultural Students, Disabled Student Agency, Women's Resource Center and other student agencies on campus provide a service to many UNO students.

There is a lot of hard work that is done by persons who are paid employees of student agencies on this campus.

I believe agency directors, who can be paid under Student Government guidelines, should be paid. They work hard for the UNO students.

Shame on you Rookstool, for suggesting supporting a financial reward for hard work subverts "the process" which less than 6 percent of UNO students actually participated in.

Christopher Cooke
UNO Student

Racism will not be tolerated

Dear Editor:

As reported in the Nov. 8 Gateway, acts of harassment and racism recently have been directed at the American Multi-Cultural Students (AMS) agency.

Let me state clearly and for the record: UNO strongly condemns both the actions and the racism which the harassment and phone calls represent.

There is no place at UNO for bigotry nor racism. These cowardly acts not only violate university policy, but undermine the values of cultural diversity and acceptance which UNO embraces and fosters.

Such acts of hatred will not be tolerated.

UNO will remain an institution where all people are welcome and respected.

Currently, the university is pursuing its investigation into this matter. Those responsible will be held accountable for their actions.

It is my hope that this is an isolated incident which will not be repeated against AMS or any other student agency or individual.

My office stands ready to assist by whatever means are necessary.

On behalf of the university community, our apologies to AMS Director Karen Welch and her staff. Your courage and determination speak volumes in the face of adversity.

Richard E. Hoover
Vice Chancellor Educational and Student Services

Muir's space best left blank

Dear Editor:

The only way for Tara Muir to make better use of her column space would be for her to leave it blank.

The pathetic, liberalistic drivel she exudes would be best replaced by a void, which would symbolize the lack of rational thought she expects her faithful followers to use.

Maybe Muir is right. There are a lot of "narrow-minded, blind sheep" out there.

The biggest problem this nation has is when these lemmings line up at the voting booth, they vote for democratic demagogues whose only thoughts center on sinking this country deeper into bankruptcy by giving away more money than it could ever hope to raise.

Jacob Sack
UNO Student

Military has moral standards

Dear Editor:

Concerning the military ROTC, homosexuality debate (Nov. 8 Gateway), people must remember some key points.

The military is a very structured, highly visible institution which sets high moral standards and values for its members. You can be severely disciplined or even discharged for acts as simple as bad check writing.

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The Gateway:
Sorry Mike,
only made
page 2 this
time!

The Women's Resource Center announces
the start of a

Women's Peer

Support Group

The first meeting will be held:

Thursday, November 21

3 p.m.

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3rd Floor, MBSC



If you cannot attend the meeting, but are interested in future group meetings please call: Beth Ellermeirer, Alcohol & Drug Education Coordinator, at 554-2409, or Gloria Rial, Women's Resource Center Director, at 554-2730.

OPINION / EDITORIAL

Memories bring relief during hard times

With hot tea, a soft blanket, and a chair by the window, I watch headlights move through the fog. Chanel curls up against my thigh, purring softly. With Yanni on the stereo, it is time to put off personal problems and remember another morning:

Clouds of hot breath snort from his nostrils, like a fire-breathing dragon. The steady rhythm of his breathing echoes over the layer of fog.

From afar, his hard-muscled body seems to fly through the clouds of fog, like a black Pegasus without wings, a sole dark image against a flawless sky.

His mane and tail rise and fall like ocean waves with the beat of his galloping hooves drumming against the cold ground.

His neck arches, his ears flick forward and back, eager for his rider's next cues.

In the early October dawn of this memory, the morning is the same cold, gray one. Beside a field where temporary grandstands have been placed and show-jumping obstacles have been erected, these athletes prepare for the tests of the day.

The crunching sound of tires on gravel floats in the chilly air as cars and pickup trucks drive toward the stables, their headlights illuminating the fog. The drivers pause to take in the scene, a sign of appreciation for the beauty of this four-legged beast.

ON THE 8TH DAY WITH TARA-MUIR

Several hours later, with the fog burned away, the same field and the same set of show-jumps are surrounded by 100 horse fans. A string of orange flags snap in the breeze, keeping the audience off the field.

Twenty-three teams of horses and riders have challenged the maze of 15 obstacles, but only seven have successfully navigated the course. The calculation of each and every stride between horse and rider must be perfect or an event called "crashing and burning" may occur.

The wingless black Pegasus and his rider are one of the seven in the final jump-off where speed is the priority, not just agility over fences that measure up to four feet high and five feet wide.

He enters the ring, and with invisible signals from his rider's legs, back and hands, the two become one—a horse with cruise control. Flexing one muscle could tell him to turn 180 degrees, blink, and then jump.

The crowd hushes in unison, and he is ready for takeoff.

His breathing comes once again in loud snorts, the only sound filling the air except for the thunder of his gallop and the snap of the orange flags.

Now he grows wings and flies over the first obstacle, turns two strides, then another three strides, airborne again, landing and turning instantly to the right, five more strides and soaring again over two more obstacles, with only one stride in between them.

On he goes, turning and flying, twisting and twirling, knowing the rider's wishes before she does. They race past the timer. The crowd cheers. They are the winners.

The rider finally takes a breath. The 32.6 second ride is over, but her fiery steed resists her pleas to slow down. He knows his victory, and wants to fly longer, higher and farther, and hear the crowd's roar of approval.

The rider regains enough control to have the first place ribbon attached to her saddle. They circle the arena, the bright sun's rays bouncing off the ribbons and the glistening sweat from his coat. The rider's smile can be seen a mile away.

Later, the evening sky flames alive in its deepest orange before the sun sets, then melts into a deep plum, before total darkness. The rider and stable crew lean against the temporary stalls under the tent, sipping hot tea, and say "goodbye" to a perfect day.

The rhythmic sound of the horses' grinding teeth as they devour their dinners mixes with the sweet smell of alfalfa hay and the crisp scent of liniment.

The wingless black Pegasus lifts his head for a moment, breathing in the night air. The championship ribbon hangs from his stall door. He appears to notice that his rider is outside his stall and, satisfied, returns to his grain.

The fog has lifted outside my window, and my tea is cold. Chanel stretches and yawns, her kitty breath in my face. She looks at me with her piercing green eyes and lectures: "Tara, you have more important things to do than daydream about some old horse."

Excluding cats, I would think we all have memories of success in the dusty corners of our minds that we rely on to help us through some hard times. Chasing clouds on a cold and foggy morning astride a wingless black Pegasus is my memory of success.



We cannot please everyone

It seems there are many people on campus who are looking for jobs lately; at least that is the conclusion we can make by the number of people who are threatening to have us all deposed.

As the student newspaper, we make every attempt to cover important and interesting stories fairly and accurately.

However, it seems some people are really hard to please.

People want to argue about everything from cartoons to syntax of a word.

Well, we hate to break it to you, but we don't like everything you all do.

A member of the Native American Student Association (NASA) is upset over our portrayal (in a cartoon) of the Morningside College mascot, which is an Indian.

Last time we checked, the *Gateway* had no control over the mascots of other colleges and universities—but, hey, good try.

Other people are upset over the use of a word and want to debate syntax with the staff.

This happens to be over the words "suspend" and "revoke."

In our dictionary "revoke" means: to withdraw, repeal, rescind, cancel or annul and "suspend" means: to bar or exclude as penalty, to cause to cease or become inoperative.

Whether you choose to use "revoke" or "suspend" the meaning is still the same—something that was no longer is. So, in essence, this argument should be over and done with, but it probably isn't.

Then, as if there needed to be more, some people within the university system keep trying to tell us how much of something we should cover and how often we should cover it.

Hate to burst any bubbles, but no one has the right to dictate what will and will not print, when, or how.

According to the Guidelines for the Student Press, which were set up by the University of Nebraska Board of Regents, the student newspaper is controlled by the students, an advisor who has no pre-publication control and a publications board who hires (and fires) the editor and advertising manager and has no pre-publication control (This is condensed from 12 pages of guidelines, so yes, it sounds a little simplistic).

But it all boils down to the fact no one has pre-publication say over what does and does not get into the paper, when it runs, how it is presented or anything else like that—except the students on the staff, which translates into the student in charge of the students on the staff and that is the editor.

It is a fact that someone is always going to be unhappy about something, be it the *Gateway* or some other perceived "evil."

We are not trying to be inconsiderate of anyone's feelings or concerns, but this is a newspaper, not a newsletter.

Do you like everything any other newspaper does? Of

course not.

We would love to say to everyone, "Hey, you come out here and work two long deadlines a week and all the other work we do here—then see if you still complain about it all."

But we wouldn't say that, after all we are students, not children and we don't intend on getting into any petty arguments over something like this.

P.S. Fire bombing is illegal.

STAFF EDITORIAL COMPLAINTS

Republican not conservative

Again it has come time to address Tara Muir's misconceptions about Republicans and conservatives.

A note for future reference: The term "conservative" is not necessarily interchangeable with "Republican." Ask Sen. Al Gore of Tennessee. He is what is called a conservative Democrat. But I digress.

The Republican party does not stand for "keeping the poor without homes, keeping the minorities in the ghetto, and keeping women pregnant and in the kitchen." Those kind of mischaracterizations tend to make Republicans and conservatives a wee might P.O.'d.

Muir clearly needs to take some of the classes here at UNO, like political science 1000 and 1100. Let me try to make this issue simple. A lot of political competition between Democrats and Republicans comes down to freedom vs. order. Republicans tend to believe in order as being more important, Democrats in freedom. You see, for the most part, we (as Republicans) believe there is a point where one person's individual freedom ends and the next person's begins. This point must be regulated by laws so each person gets "a fair shake."

The Democrats draw this line further on the

freedom side. It is an arguable point, but an argument Muir can never win. This is definitely an over-simplification, but I didn't want to confuse anyone. For further reading on what a conservative is, consult Edmund Burke or George Will. For information on what a Republican is, consult the party platform.

One more thing I would like to clarify. Is Rush Limbaugh "Hitler II"? It amazes me that someone who tries so hard to be sarcastic has such trouble seeing it in others. Limbaugh is a hard-line conservative.

ANOTHER VIEW COLUMNIST

If you take most of the things he says seriously, you may want to consult a psychiatrist. (Paranoia? You be the judge.) He is a response to the liberal American press. He tries to give the news a conservative slant to balance it. I will agree, Rush is not always right, but are any of us? I think a lot of the things he says merit thought, whereas a lot of what I read in the paper about domestic issues, international news and

political personalities is laughable.

Why doesn't the media find time to discuss issues that would spark real debate? If our system is so wrong, maybe it is time to look at it and decide if it is time for a structural change. Why not start looking around and thinking instead of standing back and saying, "This is wrong and this is wrong and this ..."

Any person can take their car into a garage and say something is wrong. They don't know what, but something. The mechanic finds out what is wrong and tries to fix it. Maybe that is what politicians do. They fix the transmission, change the oil, do body work. They don't stand outside the garage saying, "Well, it just seems to go 'bang-bang-bang-poor'."

Maybe I can help with the sarcasm thing, too. Let's practice. "A dead woman bites not!" — Patrick, Sixth Lord of Gray, speaking about the execution of Mary, Queen of Scots (1587).

Rich Rezek is a sophomore majoring in international studies and political science.

Med Pulse

AIDS trigger found

Members of the University of Nebraska Medical Center have determined that the activation of white blood cells when the body fights infection can trigger the spread of the acquired immune deficiency syndrome virus (AIDS).

The research was conducted by associate professor Dr. Mario Stevenson and instructor Dr. Michael Bukrinsky, both members of the Medical Center's pathology/microbiology department. The results were reported in the Oct. 18 edition of the journal *Science*.

According to Stevenson, the white blood cells involved are lymphocytes called T-cells. The majority of lymphocytes in healthy individuals are inactive or non-dividing cells.

When the AIDS virus enters the body it takes up residence in the lymphocytes. It is forced to sit dormant within the cell. The AIDS virus will not grow or spread until the lymphocytes become active and start to divide and multiply.

The lymphocytes become active to attack a cold, the flu or an infection. The AIDS virus is released when the lymphocytes divide and multiply. It then kills lymphocytes and goes on to infect more cells and complete its life cycle.

Opportunistic infections are able to stimulate growth of non-dividing T-cells, Stevenson said. When this occurs, the lymphocytes are pushed into action and release the dormant AIDS virus.

"We have funding to research the mechanisms of HIV (Human Immunodeficiency

Virus)," he said. "Our discovery resulted from previous work."

Although Stevenson has been studying HIV since 1985, the recent discovery was researched for one year.

"We now understand one of the key molecular mechanisms by which opportunistic infections can activate the AIDS virus and accelerate disease progression," Stevenson said.

The next area of research will be to keep the immune system free of opportunistic infections that trigger T-cell division, he said. "By doing so, we can keep the AIDS virus locked in the lymphocytes in a dormant state," he added.

Anything that activates white blood cells with the dormant AIDS virus, such as the common cold, flu and infections, can spread the virus. "This is so difficult to control, because it's a normal part of life," Stevenson said.

The next step is to identify what the cell activation process provides that is crucial to the completion of the viral life cycle, he said.

"Once we better understand which factors are required for activation of the virus from the dormant state, we can begin to devise intervention strategies targeted to this critical step in virus replication," Stevenson said.

"It may be difficult for people who have AIDS to understand the work we do, because it seems to be experimental," he said. "But to find a cure, we must use an intervention strategy."

Healthy habits lessen risk

Heart disease kills

Heart disease continues to be a prevalent killer in the United States. Adults are experiencing heart attacks at earlier ages, frequently at age 30 or 40, according to the American Heart Association (AHA).

The three main risk factors for developing heart disease are high blood pressure, high cholesterol levels and cigarette smoking.

The problem is that most people are unaware they have high blood pressure or high cholesterol levels, the AHA said.

Cigarette smoking also contributes to heart disease by narrowing the arteries leading to the heart. Other risk factors for heart disease are diabetes, a family history of heart disease, obesity, lack of exercise and stress.

The good news is many of these risk factors can be controlled, the AHA said. Stopping smoking, starting an exercise program and paying attention to the foods eaten can reduce the risk of heart disease, according to the AHA.

If you don't know what your blood pressure or cholesterol levels are, see your doctor.

The following facts about heart disease come from the AHA:

- Over 68 million Americans have one or more forms of heart or blood vessel disease.

- Each year, heart attacks, strokes and other cardiovascular diseases kill nearly 1 million Americans; almost as many as all other diseases combined.

- Each year about 175,000 Americans under age 65 die of cardiovascular diseases.

- African Americans have an almost one-third greater chance of having high blood pressure as compared to whites.

- Americans consume 20-25 times more sodium than they need, and sodium can contribute to high blood pressure.

- Heart disease is the No. 1 killer of women. Each year, almost 500,000 die from all forms of heart or blood vessel disease. Nearly 245,000 women die from heart attack, and more than 90,000 women die from stroke. By comparison, about 222,000 women die from all forms of cancer. About 41,000 women die each year from breast cancer and about 44,000 from lung cancer.

- The warning signs of a heart attack are uncomfortable pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the center of the chest lasting two minutes or longer; pain may spread to the shoulders, neck or arms; and severe pain, lightheadedness, fainting, sweating, nausea or shortness of breath may also occur.

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Med Pulse Notes

Med Center, UNO announce joint program for minorities

The Multicultural Vantage Program for Health Professions will begin in the fall of 1992.

The coordinated program of undergraduate and professional education for minority students in the health care field was announced Wednesday by William Berndt, interim chancellor at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, and Del Weber, UNO chancellor.

Undergraduate courses will be completed at UNO after acceptance into the program, while a guaranteed place in the health science school awaits the enrollee.

The program's two main objectives will be to address the needs of underserved Nebraska communities and to generate greater diversity in the health professions.

Tuesday:

Tuesday's Lunch 'N' Learn program will discuss "Addressing for Success." Rob Williams from mail services will present the noon hour program.

"Genetic Counseling for Families with Familial Adenomatous Polyposis" will be held Tuesday at the Hattie B. Munroe Pavilion, room 3012. Rowen Zetterman, M.D., will present the program.

Wednesday:

Eating disorders will be the topic of Wednesday's "Community Health Line," airing from 11-11:30 a.m. on radio station KIOS, 91.5 FM.

"How to Discuss Religion with Your Patients" will be the topic of Wednesday's teleconference Network at the Center for Continuing Education teleconference studio.

Thursday:

Pancreatitis will be the focus of the Internal Medicine Noon Conference Thursday at the University Hospital, room 5412. Jeremiah Donovan, M.D., of internal medicine, will be the presenter.

Friday:

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MORE LETTERS

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Adultery, an act once outlawed in our society, is a severe offense in the military. Committing these violations can get you discharged because they reflect poorly upon the individual's character and they reflect poorly upon the military.

In this day and age of acceptance, one must keep in mind that although most Americans would never tell another individual how to conduct themselves in their private lives, the vast majority still consider homosexuality an immoral and degrading personal characteristic.

To allow homosexuals in the military, when most view it an immoral act, would not reflect highly upon the military's tradition of recruiting only those with high moral standards.

John Jacoby
UNO Student

No free lunches for people

Dear Editor:

To say Tara Muir is a liberal is a gross understatement.

I think a more accurate description of her would be a left-wing, completely irrational socialist.

Muir complains about Rush Limbaugh's name calling, but proceeds to label all Republicans as "conserva-tyrants," who are supposedly heartless, sexist, even racist.

Somehow Muir believes a Democrat as president would be able to cure all social ills through government funding. Unless she know a miraculous way to create a money tree with which to pay the billions of dollars needed to finance such programs, I suggest Muir come back to earth.

Muir could then realize what her liberal dribble actually would mean to the people of America.

Please don't get me wrong. I don't totally disagree with some of Muir's ideas. When she says she is "worried about narrow-minded, blind sheep" going out to vote, it's a common fear.

There are many people who think with Democratic leadership they will receive many "freebies," not realizing all taxpayers will have to pay the piper for such government "presents."

There still is not such thing as a free lunch. It's all about having a little common sense.

Someday, I hope you'll understand.

Brett Wolfe
UNO Student

Don't call us Metro Tech

Dear Editor:

As an alumnus of UNO and a current Metropolitan Community College (MCC) employee, I am pleased to see the faculty senate take up the issue of transfer credits from local community colleges (Nov. 15 *Gateway*). I feel this is a positive move which can only enhance higher education access for all citizens in this area.

However, I am not pleased with the *Gateway* referring to MCC by its past name — "Metro Tech."

In 1987, Tech was officially dropped from MCC's name. This was done because MCC has become a fully comprehensive community college by that time, with both academic, two-year programs and technical education.

UNO used to be called the Municipal University of Omaha before it became part of the state university system. A few old people around Omaha still refer to it as "Omaha U" with all the old stigmas of "West Dodge High" that unfortunately went along with that name.

I have made it a habit over the years to correct people, like my

father, when they say, "Oh, Don has an MBA from Omaha U."

I now make it a practice to do the same with the institution I work for.

For future reference, it is more acceptable to refer to your local tax-supported community college as either Metropolitan Community College, Metro or MCC.

Donald A. Carlson
UNO Alumnus

Editor's Note: The *Gateway* apologizes for any confusion over its reference to MCC as Metro Tech. The correct reference of Metropolitan Community College has been added to the *Gateway* style manual.

Vote for Mike Farquhar

Dear Editor:

While the decline of Student Government goes on day to day, there is someone who can make a difference — Mike Farquhar for student president/regent.

Farquhar possesses the determination and enthusiasm it will take to make Student Government a positive working body for the students.

Unlike some officers who in the past have not held regular office hours and who have not taken their position seriously, thus not providing an effective office for students to turn to, Farquhar will be there for the students.

Having held many organization positions, he understands the politics and policies of Student Government. I believe he will provide a respectful and sincere presence to the University of Nebraska Board of Regents.

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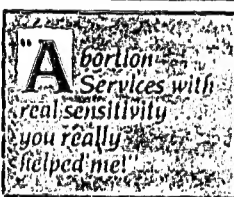
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PRESIDENT/REGENT RUN-OFF ELECTION

Mike Farquhar

- College of Business Administration
- Senior Class
- UNO Organizations: Theta Chi Fraternity, Society for the Advancement of Management, Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs

Over the last four years, Mike Farquhar has been active in various UNO organizations.

He has been a member of Theta Chi Fraternity, the Society for the Advancement of Management and the Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs. Farquhar also served as regional chairman at a fraternity conference that discussed important college issues, such as alcohol abuse and date rape.

He wants to bring those experiences to the position of student president/regent.

Farquhar will face Dave Wiley in the student president/regent runoff election on Nov. 20.

A senior majoring in business administration, Farquhar said he is running for the position because changes are needed in government bureaucracy.

"After four years of being involved in other organizations, I saw a lot of room for improvement. I think it's important for a student president/regent to be proactive rather than reactive," he said.

Farquhar said issues of importance to UNO are numerous.

"There are quite a few important issues. For example, long-term issues include cam-

pus expansion, dormitories and parking. There's no magic wand to solve parking. If there was, parking would have been solved a long time ago," he said.

Farquhar said a more immediate solution to the parking issue is the installation of bus shelters at Ak-Sar-Ben.

To help solve the parking problems, Farquhar said more student input is needed.

"There's only one student on the board that looks at parking solutions. We need more than one student on our boards."

Farquhar also said he does not believe car pooling would be effective in solving the parking problem.

"I don't think car pooling would work because generally people go to work after school."

Farquhar said another issue he would like to see addressed is the installation of church pew-like seats outside of classrooms so students don't have to sit on the floor while waiting to attend their classes.

Promoting UNO to the community would also have important results for the school's future, he said.

"We have to get more corporations in-

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Dave Wiley

- College of Education
- Senior Class

Dave Wiley has made sacrifices in his bid to be UNO's next student president/regent.

"My grade point average has gone down the tube, and I just lost a girlfriend. But, damn it, I'm going to do it and do it well," he said.

Wiley will face Mike Farquhar in the student president/regent runoff election Nov. 20.

Wiley, a senior majoring in education, said he became interested in running for the position last spring. He said he became frustrated with the way student money was spent.

"There's so much red tape. For example, I was in a medievalist guild a couple of years ago, and we had so much problems getting money from the Student Programming Organization (SPO). Now, this guild is no longer a sanctioned group because of this red tape," Wiley said.

He said he had no right to complain unless he took action.

"I felt I had no reason to blame anybody unless I did something about it."

While he said campus parking is one of the key issues that concerns him, providing bus shelters for students who park at Ak-

Sar-Ben is the most immediate goal.

"Bus shelters wouldn't cost that much." He also said UNO doesn't promote car pooling, especially for students who live outside of Omaha.

"The administration needs to be aware of the parking problems. We need to open up channels of communication with the administration. A student can do that with the student president/regent position," Wiley said.

He said he would propose students forming a lobby interest group to better express their views on parking to the administration.

Lack of student involvement in school functions also concerns him, he said.

"We need to raise the awareness of student involvement. I think part of the job of student president/regent is to encourage this involvement."

"For example, I propose that next fall, all the different organizations and Greeks have tables set up in a big tent in the Pep Bowl. That way we can show all the students what we have on campus."

"Visibility and access are the first steps

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NEWS CLIPS

Second survey of freshmen needed

UNO officials need those freshmen who took the Entering Student Survey last August during New Student Orientation to take the second survey in the series.

The surveys will be given in Room 113 of the Eppley Administration Building Nov. 18-29. The hours will be 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. The survey will take about 15 minutes to complete.

IN THE AREA ...

Forum on capital punishment slated

A forum on capital punishment will be held Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the University Religious Center. The forum is co-sponsored by Nebraskans for Peace.

Everyone is invited.

Selections to be read from limited editions

Poets Nancy McCleery and Robert Schenck will read selections from regional fine press limited editions at the Nebraska Book Arts Center Holiday Open House Dec. 4.

The Open House is scheduled from 4:30-6:30 p.m., and readings selected from titles produced by regional fine printers will begin at 5 p.m.

Located in the lower level of the UNO Library, visitors should enter the Center from the south and can request visitor parking permits upon arrival or in advance.

Call 554-2773 for more information.

Ministries sponsor Thanksgiving dinner

A Thanksgiving potluck dinner will be held Nov. 22 at 6:30 p.m. at the University Religious Center. All participants are asked to bring a dish.

Scholarship forms available in Allwine

Applications are available in Room 418 in Allwine Hall for the Goldwater Foundation Scholarships and the State Farm Companies Fellowships.

The Goldwater Foundation offers up to 300 scholarships annually to juniors and seniors in the fields of mathematics, the natural sciences and engineering disciplines that contribute to the technological advances of this country.

The application deadline for these scholarships is Jan. 15, 1992.

The State Farm Companies Foundation offers 40 Exceptional Student Fellowships annually. These fellowships recognize excellent scholars in business-related fields of study who are also leaders on their campus.

The application deadline these fellowships is Feb. 28, 1992.

Great American Smokeout Thursday

Eta Sigma Gamma, UNO's health organization, and the American Cancer Society are sponsoring the Great American Smokeout at UNO on Nov. 21.

Smokers can trade their cigarettes for non-smoking survival kits at the Octagon on the first floor of the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Students can sign up for prizes, including a 6-month membership to Sports Courts.

Networks lack coverage

As the presidential campaign gets underway, voters need all the information we can get to make an informed choice in November of '92. Several sources of news you may have never thought of or heard about may help you during the next year. The major television networks, however, could be a disappointment.

ABC, CBS and NBC may be the big three in network news coverage — two-thirds of the country get the national news every evening from one of the three — but they come up short when covering presidential campaigns. Cutbacks at the networks in recent years have lowered the quality of news coverage across the board. The Gulf War was a shining example.

What can we expect in '92? The networks will cover the '92 campaign much like they did in '88. They will concentrate on the negative and the ridiculous and use the dreaded "sound bite" to put the candidates' statements into nice, little packages, giving us only a small portion of what was said at a speech or press conference.

Where are we going to get our news in the meantime? For starters, the networks do have good programs on the weekends that examine the issues in depth, such as ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," CBS's "Face The Nation," NBC's "Meet The Press," and CNN's "Newsmaker Saturday/Sunday."

PBS offers the "MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour" on weeknights. This program, in my opinion, is the best news program on the air.

It covers the day's news and provides

interviews and analyses that are clear and concise. PBS also has "Washington Week In Review" on Friday evenings. Both programs will be useful in the coming year.

Many people may have discovered C-SPAN during the Clarence Thomas-Anita Hill hearings. The Cable Satellite Public Affairs Network provides live coverage of House and Senate proceedings and covers political speeches live and uncut, among other things. A program voters must tune in

to is "Road To The White House," a 90-minute

ELECTION '92

BY MIKE JACOBS

weekly program that covers speeches made by the candidates during the week. "Road To The White House" airs on Fridays beginning at 4 p.m. and Sunday nights at 8:30 on C-SPAN 2 (Cox Cable channel 13).

On the radio side of things, there is National Public Radio's (NPR) "Morning Edition" and "All Things Considered." "Morning Edition" can be heard from 5-9 a.m. on weekdays and "All Things Considered" from 4-6 p.m. weeknights on NPR's local affiliate, KIOS FM 91.5.

The local media may be able to provide better coverage this time around due to the candidacies of Nebraska's Bob Kerrey and Iowa's Tom Harkin. We should know these two inside and out before this is over.

There you have it — my suggestions for using the media to your advantage in 1992.

The networks can only give so much. It's up to the alternative media to fill in the holes, and it's up to you and me to do the homework necessary to take advantage of what they have to offer.

Hopefully this column can fill one of those holes, too.



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From Wiley, page 7

in getting things done," Wiley said.

Getting students to care about UNO is the best way to stop student apathy, he said.

"This is a university, not West Dodge High. This university is every bit as good as other universities," he said.

Wiley said he considers himself qualified for the position because he is a concerned student and not a politician. He said students are tired of hearing the same promises by candidates every year.

He said students want a candidate who is willing to take the steps necessary to adequately represent them.

"I would be on campus more getting ideas from the students. I would watch what I would say to the Board of Regents. Chuck Valgera (the out-going student president/regent) put his foot in his mouth a couple of times at the regents meetings," Wiley said.

At the University of Nebraska Board of Regents meetings, Wiley said, instead of his own personal views, he would express the views of the students he represents, as well as the views of the UNO student senate.

"My job would be to find opinions of the students and express them to the regents," he said.

Wiley said he would try to change the feelings he believes many members of the regents have toward UNO.

"The regents feel Lincoln is better. It's the University of Nebraska. It should be strong at all campuses. Funds should be allocated equally."

He said he believes many of the regents feel Lincoln is better simply because of the football team.

"Sports is sports. We shouldn't go to school to play sports. You go to learn. The regents should realize school is for learning," he said.

Wiley said he is not bothered by being in a runoff election and expects a close race after talking with students about the election.

"I expected a runoff. It's not surprising. I am concerned about it being a close race, because I don't expect as many voters this time," he said.

Wiley said he has nothing but the highest praise for his opponent.

"I would have no problem in losing to Mike. But I think I would do a great job. I would not rest on my laurels. I just hope all the students go out and vote," Wiley said.

Students voting in the election

Wednesday will have the opportunity to answer the following survey question:

Do you agree with the use of student fees to pay the directors of the American Multi-Cultural Student Agency, the Disabled Student Agency, the International Student Services, the Women's Resource Center and the Council for Community and Legislative Relations?

— Yes — No

Absentee ballots

Students can pick up absentee ballots at the Student Government office, Room 134 of the Student Center, until 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Ballots must be postmarked by midnight Nov. 20 to be counted in the final tally of the election, said Election Commissioner Mike McKenna.

Stories by Tim Rohwer

Editor's note:

The Gateway is not endorsing either of the candidates for student president/regent.

The run-off election for student president/regent will be held Wednesday on the first floor of the Student Center.

From Farquhar, page 7

involved with UNO. In this way, I believe more scholarships would be available to UNO."

If elected, Farquhar said one of the first things he would do is to encourage the student senate to complete its projects within set deadlines.

To illustrate his point, Farquhar said in order for any group to be recognized by UNO, a constitution must be submitted to, and approved by, the senate. The proposed constitution of the Gamers' Club has been sitting in committee for almost one year, he said.

Farquhar said he would also try to change what he feels are wrong priorities by the senate.

"It seems the senate has been more concerned about getting furniture for their offices and not getting ideas from the students. We've got to find out what the problems are."

Farquhar said since UNO has a high enrollment of non-traditional students, he would form a committee of non-traditional students to better express their views to the administration.

Student apathy is another issue that concerns him, Farquhar said.

"UNO is certainly different than a lot of other universities because it's a commuter school. We've got to create things to make students come out to our events."

"When you have a pretty good football team like we have this year, and only 2,000 people show up for a game, then something is wrong," Farquhar said.

He said he would actively study how other universities get their students involved in campus activities.

Farquhar said his involvement in various organizations during his four years at UNO gives him the experience necessary for the position.

"After being president of two organizations, you learn how to deal with people."

Farquhar said he expects a close race during the runoff election.

"It will probably be decided by 40 votes or less," he said.

Farquhar said he considers himself the underdog in the election because many students think he represents "the system."

"But you have to know the system to change the system," he said.



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- Foster increased awareness & interest in UNO athletic events.
- Increase student involvement in community activities such as United Way/CHAD.
- Encourage the Student Senate to address issues in a proactive rather than reactive manner.
- Many other concerns of the Student Body.

VOTE FOR MIKE FARQUHAR STUDENT PRES./REGENT

SPORTS

Mavs outlast Coyotes to win their last game

By Lance Braun

The UNO Mavericks' football team, picked to finish last in the North Central Conference (NCC) in preseason polls, completed their dramatic turnaround from last season with a 15-8 win over the South Dakota Coyotes last Saturday night at the Dakota Dome in Vermillion, S.D.

The Mavericks ended the season with a 6-4 record overall, to complete their fifth winning season in the last six years. The Mavs finished the weather-shortened NCC season with four wins, good enough to finish in a three-way tie for fifth place.

"This was a game that I felt, unless we made some mistakes, they wouldn't score," said Mav Head Coach Tom Mueller. "Offensively, we moved the ball well, but we stopped ourselves several times."

"We increased our intensity on both sides of the ball in the second half, and that proved to be the difference in the game," he said.

The Mavs took their opening possession of the game and drove to the Coyote 4-yard line, but a 21-yard field goal attempt by place-kicker Brian Ruch sailed wide left.

UNO's heralded defense, which refused to surrender first-quarter points to seven of its first nine opponents, gave up a touchdown on South Dakota's first possession of the game. The Coyotes took the ball and covered 80 yards in 10 plays. Running back Tom Menage scored on a 12-yard sweep, and kicker Matt Brentlinger hit the extra-point to give South Dakota a 7-0 lead midway through the first quarter.

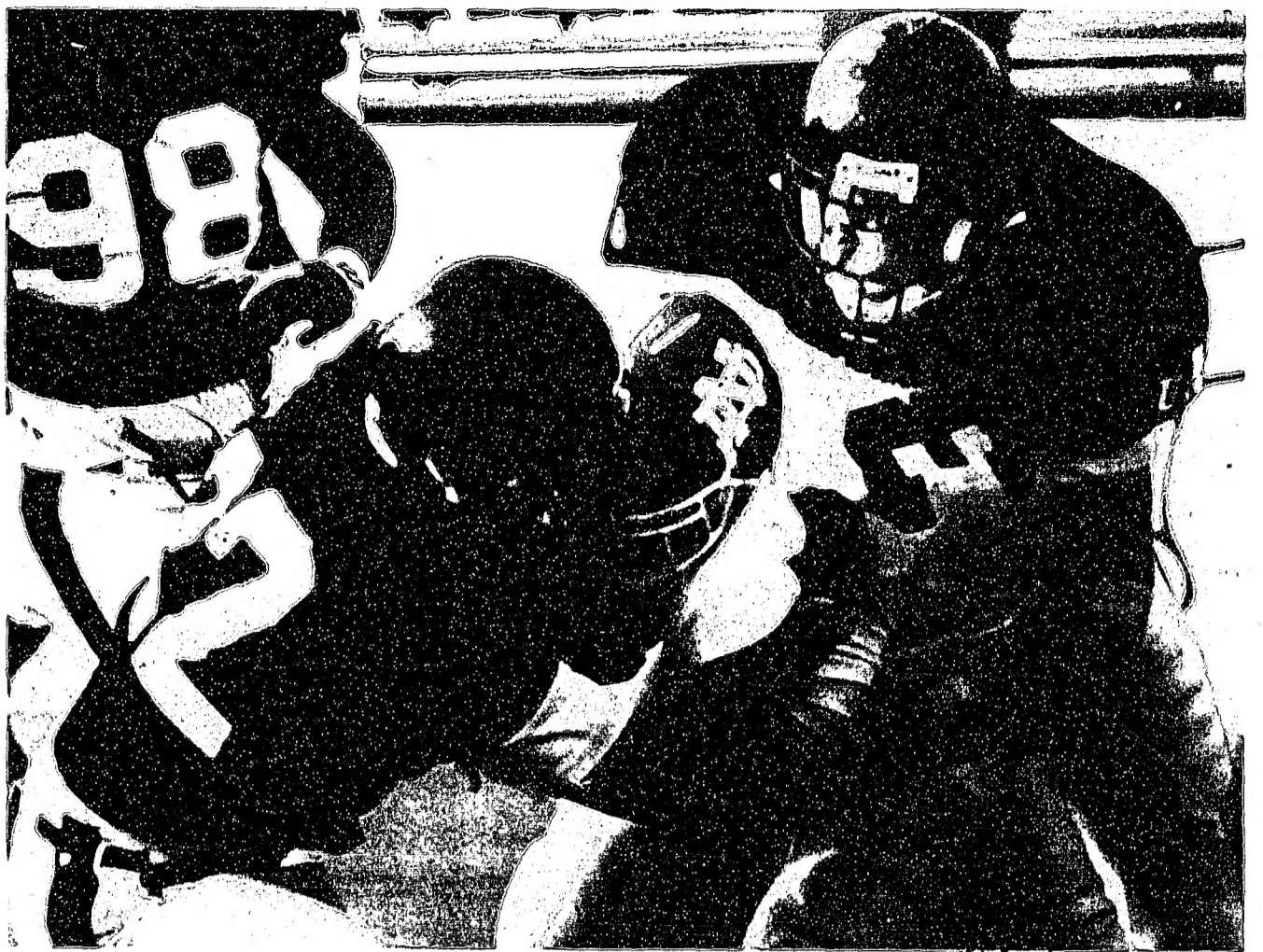
The Mavericks returned the favor on their next possession, marching 79 yards in 12 plays. The drive almost stalled deep in South Dakota State territory, but a fourth-and-10 pass interference call on the Coyotes kept the Mavs' scoring hopes alive. Mav quarterback Paul Cech finished the drive with a 7-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Andy Bruckner. Ruch nailed the extra-point, tying the score at 7-7 late in the first period.

Neither team managed to score in the second quarter, but both teams threatened.

UNO drove to the Coyote 17-yard line early in the period, but South Dakota linebacker Rob Hennessey picked off a Cech pass to stop the drive.

South Dakota drove deep into Maverick territory twice, but the Coyotes failed to convert on a fourth-and-one at the Maverick 19-yard line, and Mav linebacker Craig Secora blocked a 49-yard South Dakota field goal attempt on the last play of the first half.

"We made mistakes on both sides of the ball, so actually we



— Eric Francis

were lucky that the score was still 7-7 at halftime," Mueller said.

"We told the players to keep doing the same things they were doing in the first half and just cut down on the mistakes, and we'd win the game," he said.

The Mavs finally took command in the fourth quarter. Cech marched the Mavericks 35 yards in seven plays and hit tight end Jeff Jennings for his second touchdown pass of the afternoon, this time from 5 yards out. The Coyotes blocked Ruch's extra-point try, but the Mavs still led 13-7.

Several minutes later, UNO's defense padded the lead by forcing Coyote quarterback Jason Suerer to throw the ball away. Suerer was penalized for intentional grounding from his own end

zone, giving the Mavs a safety and a 15-7 lead.

South Dakota got the ball one more time, but Suerer's Matt Mary pass was intercepted by UNO's Rodney Bradley in the closing seconds, sealing the victory for the Mavericks.

The pickoff was the 10th of the year for Bradley, who leads Division II in interceptions.

According to Mueller, the team's cohesiveness was the key to this season.

"The team made a goal to get better and play more together every ball game, and we feel like we were able to do that as the year progressed. These guys showed a lot of enthusiasm," he said.

Mavs pin good outlook

By Daren Schrat

The defending Division II National Champion UNO Maverick wrestlers competed in the Central Missouri State Open Tournament in Warrensburg, Mo., Saturday.

There were 275 wrestlers from schools such as Oklahoma, Drake, Iowa State and Missouri. Junior College, NAIA and Division II wrestlers also participated.

Head Coach Mike Denney said the Maverick wrestlers did very well. He had an unexpected surprise when 142-pound freshmen Dan Ripberger and Shane Allison placed fourth and sixth, respectively.

"It is a pleasant surprise to have a freshman place so high at a top meet," Denney said.

In the 126-pound class, 1990 All-American Marc Bauer placed fourth. Mark Passer, another All-American, and Steve Costanzo placed fourth and sixth, respectively, in the 134-pound class. Freshman Matt Roark qualified for the semifinals in the 150-pound class. Unfortunately, he suffered a knee injury and finished sixth with a 2-0 mark.

There were 30 wrestlers in each weight division.

Denney said Roark has some stretched ligaments in his knee. He is able to walk, but Denney said it is too early to tell how serious the injury is.

Denney was pleased by junior Dan Radik's 3-1 second-place finish in the 177-pound class.

"He did a heck of a job. He is going to place high in a lot of tournaments this year," he said.

The Mavericks are still not up to full strength, as injuries plague several grapplers.

All-American 150 pounder Kevin Phelps is

sidelined with a shoulder injury, and 158-pound freshman Brian Kelly and 134-pound senior Bill Glenn have also had to sit out because of injuries. Denney expects Glenn back in two weeks, but Phelps' return date is still questionable.

Denney said several wrestlers have a lot of potential.

Fifth-year senior Blake Ford has been a national qualifier at 158 pounds. Antoine Beck and heavyweights Darin Tietz and Jim Poe were cited as having the talent to be outstanding wrestlers.

"I think our freshmen are the best group of young wrestlers we've ever had," Denney said.

Denney's outlook for the season is positive, but he is concerned about injuries. He said it is too early to predict how successful the Mavs will be, but by the end of this semester, he will have a better idea. Right now Denney wants each wrestler to have had at least 20 matches by the end of the semester.

"You can practice all you want, but you still have to have good competition to develop wrestlers," he said.

The Mavs face a tough schedule featuring Top 10 Division II schools.

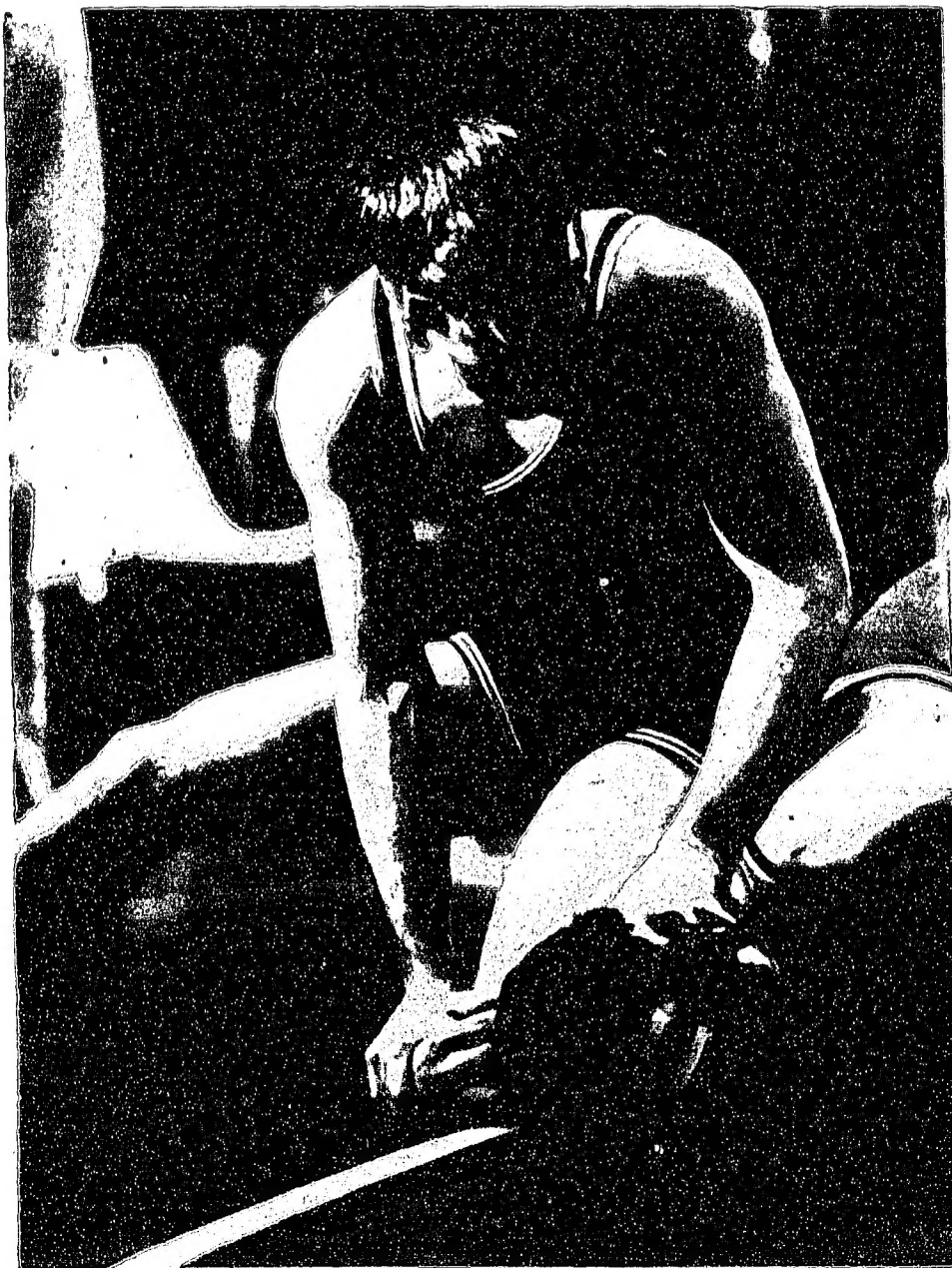
Denney was impressed with Central Oklahoma State, a squad on the Mavs' schedule.

"They are right now possibly the No. 1 team in the nation," he said.

In preparing for the upcoming season, Denney anticipates gradual improvement in his wrestlers. He compared it to building a house.

"We don't want our house all built now," he said.

"We're building it a few bricks at a time. We want our house all built by the end of the year."



— File Photo

SPORTS

UNO Lady Mavs reach the end of the line

By Elizabeth Merrill

The UNO volleyball team ended their season with a 8-15, 17-15, 12-15, and 7-15 loss to Northern Colorado Friday at the North Central Conference Tournament at Augustana College.

The game against the 15th-ranked Bears was the second meeting between the schools in a week. Last week, Northern Colorado came out victorious in five hard-fought games against UNO.

Lady Mav Coach Rose Shires thought her team had the mental advantage going into the game.

"Right away, we felt that Northern Colorado was almost afraid to play us," Shires said. "(But) we made some crucial net errors early and were never able to gain control. I don't think that we matched the intensity level we had the previous weekend against them."

UNO wasted by sophomore Dawn Hotovy, with 16 kill spikes and six blocks. Sophomore Laura Monahan added 14 kills.

"I think those two did what they normally

did throughout the year," Shires said. "The balance needed to come from everybody, and we didn't get that."

The match marked the final game for seniors Pam Lergen and Karen Soukup.

Lergen finished her career as UNO's all-time set assist record holder with 3,920, shattering the old record by 507 assists. Soukup ended her career at No. 8 on the all-time kill list.

The Lady Mavs will not be short on experience next year, as they will have four starters returning.

"We've gotten a lot of experience from a lot of different people this year," Shires said. "Hopefully, the experience will pay off next year."

Shires said the theme for the season was progress, and the 19-17 squad exceeded some of her expectations.

"I wasn't sure what we could accomplish until I started watching us play," Shires said.

She cited the Lady Mavs' second place finish in the UNO Volleyball Classic last week, in which the squad played at their top intensity level.

"We reached that level, and I now know that the team can play at that level."

"We made some crucial errors early and were never able to gain control."

—Rose Shires



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SPORTS

College bowl games should remain in place

For college football fans, ecstasy has begun.

Sunday, the bowl bids went out. Now we can spend the next month and a half thinking about, arguing over, and waiting in anticipation for the bowls.

Think of it as a month and a half of foreplay, and you have an idea of the amount of anticipation I am talking about.

Watch your sports pages, and you soon will see all of the sports pundits and those "in the know" talking about how college football should junk the bowl system and go to a playoff, like the NFL.

I must respectfully disagree.

There are too many flaws in a playoff system, and too many benefits to the bowl system for college football to change.

Let's talk about the flaws first. First of all, a playoff would extend the season too far. For all the debate about how scholarly (or not) they are, the fact remains that college football players are students as well.

Introducing a playoff system would extend the season by at least two weeks, perhaps longer. Through the end of January, most likely. And I believe that's too long.

Proponents of the system say it would give

us a definite national champion. That thinking is flawed in a number of ways. First of all, not all the deserving teams would be represented. As in any system, good teams that did not get media coverage (the San Diego State Aztecs are a good example) would be shut out of a playoff system.

Also, it is folly to think the debate about how good a team is will end with a single game. Look at Saturday's Florida State-Miami game. The game hinged on six inches — the distance the Seminoles missed, their game-winning field goal by.

So, debate would still rage as to which is the better team under a playoff or a bowl system. So, why should we change?

But, you may respond, why should we keep it? I'll give you two reasons.

First, it gives a number of "second-league" teams something to shoot for. Teams who base their season's success on going to a bowl, not on getting into the playoffs.

Why should we not allow teams like Bowling Green, Air Force, Illinois and Arkansas a little glory, as well?

But the most compelling reason why we

should keep the bowl system is the thing that makes college football far superior to the pros. Tradition.

What makes college football great is the tradition that surrounds it. Teams like Notre Dame, Nebraska, Army and other great schools are great because of their

tradition. Because they have rituals they perform. Because they make themselves a link to the past, a piece of history.

The bowls are an integral part of that tradition. And, as far as college football is concerned, it would be a tragedy to throw it away.

Besides, college football (like all sports) is for the enjoyment of the fans.

And I would much rather keep the bowl system — and the wonderful debates/arguments about just who is the best team in the nation — than to install a sterile playoff.

The playoff system works for basketball, and it works for the pros. But it is anathema to everything college football is. It would ruin it. Now, for some observations about the 1991-92 bowls.

The Iowa Hawkeyes are going to get screwed out of a shot at the National Championship. Having the Big 10 runner-up locked into the Holiday bowl (played Dec. 30) means the Hawkeyes, who will be number 5 or 6 by bowltime, have to play wimpy BYU or San Diego State. They should be in the Fiesta Bowl playing Florida State.

Ah, the power of a national reputation. Penn State beats Notre Dame, but Notre Dame still gets to go to the Sugar Bowl to play number 4 Florida. Penn State has to settle for the Tennessee Volunteers in the Fiesta. Hmm....

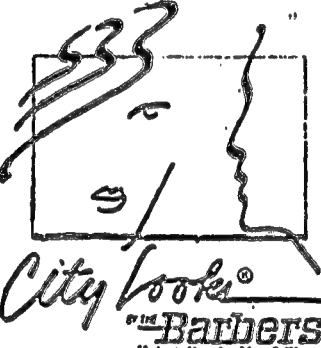
Think about this — the Miami Hurricanes play their home games in the Orange Bowl. The at-large team is designated visitor during the Orange Bowl. That means Miami will be the visiting team, in their home stadium, playing Jan. 1 against the Big 8 champion.

And, of course, the 64 donut question — who will win it all? Well, number 2 Washington will play number 3 Michigan in the Rose Bowl. Number 1 Miami will play the Big 8 champion (probably Nebraska) in the Orange Bowl. Number 4 Florida will play Notre Dame.

The result — Miami will beat Nebraska and win yet another National Championship. How boring.

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By Patrick Runge



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Study says: Greatway staff touches a lot

By Mighty Mean Mess

A recent study by the University of NO parking Institute on Touching has determined that students at U-NO touch themselves a lot—especially those that work at the student newspaper the *Greatway*.

While the researchers could not determine the exact reason for students at U-NO touching themselves more often than students at other universities, they were able to determine why this was true for the *Greatway* staff.

"It seems to hold true that the staff at the *Greatway* spend so much time at the *Greatway*, they have no other choice but to touch themselves on a frequent basis," said Dr. Wallen Bracon of the U-NO Institute on Touching.

Greatway Photocopy Editor Boring Sofrantic said she believed the study.

"Since I have worked at the *Greatway*, I have started to touch myself a lot. My husband doesn't seem to mind though, so I guess it's all right. But then again, he has been spending a lot of time downtown lately."

The study indicated that students working at the *Greatway* touch themselves in a variety of ways, many of which are non-sexual. Scratching, pulling, slapping and picking at orifices are at the top of the list.

Bracon said the release of the study should not discourage students to work at the *Greatway*.

"After all, the *Greatway* is one of the best newspapers in the business and recognized internationally for its journalistic skills and the fact that they touch themselves more often should not enter into their decision to work there," he said.

However, not all of the staff members of the *Greatway* are

happy about touching.

Damn Cantfeel, reproduction-NOT editor, said it slows things down to have people touching themselves.

"It gets irritating when you are trying to get the paper out and half of the staff is off touching themselves! I can't get any work done with them all gone, and then I have no choice but to go touch myself in some way, too," Cantfeel said.

Lizardbreath Scarecall, *Greatway* sports editor, said she gets tired of Sofrantic touching herself.

"I get tired of watching Boring touch herself. I know she has the right to do what she wants and she can't help touching herself, but I just get tired of it," Scarecall said. "Why should I have to watch her touch herself when I spend so much time around Lace Bra? And he touches himself a lot too."

Although the high incidence of touching can be detrimental in work situations, Bracon said as long as students only touch themselves and refrain from touching others the problems should be minimal.

"People need to learn how to control the touching if it is interfering with work situations. The *Greatway* reproduction-NOT editor has a valid concern with his work not getting done," Bracon said. "The rest of the staff should take into consideration how their co-workers react to them touching themselves."

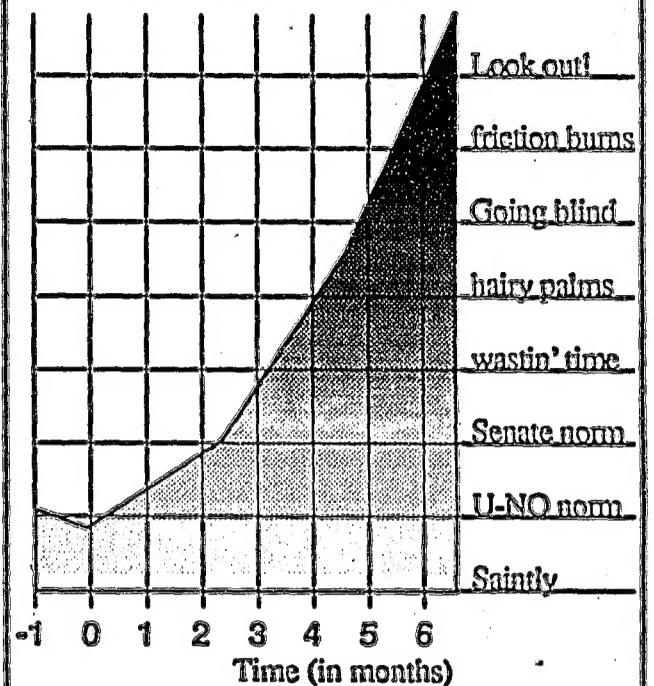
While the study said most students touch themselves on a regular basis, Bracon added there are some students who do not follow the norm.

"There are some students who do not follow the norm of the study but they should not be concerned about not fitting it with the rest of the crowd at U-NO," he said.

"All I can say is that I wish I could touch myself more," Sofrantic said. "I really, really like it."

Oooh, baby ...

Time of employment at the *Greatway* vs. time spent "touching" oneself.



From the University of NO parking Institute on Touching's 1991 survey.

—Graph by Damn Cantfeel



—Bobale Twin special

Creamy Eggs Surprise for the *Greatway*

Recently Crancellor Dull Rubber of the University of NO parking invited the staff of the *Greatway* to his house for breakfast. Rubber said he wanted to show his gratitude for the excellent job the *Greatway* is doing.

"I wanted to show them they were doing an excellent job and how appreciative I was," Rubber said.

Rubber made the *Greatway* staff his specialty — Creamy Eggs Surprise.

Candidates put to the test for Homecumming

By Boring Sofrantic

Homecumming should be more than a popularity contest, according to Stud Program for Orgasms (S.P.O.). The homecumming queen and king should earn those positions.

"This isn't England, you know, where kings and queens are just born into it," said S.P.O. dictator Globby Loudly. "We think they ought to do something to become royalty at the University of NO parking."

Proposed changes to the requirements include a triathlon competition where candidates would race naked through the Stupid Center, scale the bell tower and play the University of NO parking school song on the bells. Other new requirements would include a who-has-the-highest-limit-on-their-Dillred's-charge competition and a big-hair contest.

Fraternizations and so-righteous organizations are calling for a halt to the proposed changes.

"I think it's totally unfair," said Jellybean Nublouse, so-righteous member. "I mean, like, homecumming is supposed to be false and shallow. Adding all these difficult require-

ments just takes away from the beauty of it. Besides, someone might break a nail climbing that big old bell tower."

Clueless president/reject and former homecumming king Cluck Valgogo commented, "I really don't know what's going on. I was just taking a nap, and suddenly Jellybean Nublouse was screaming something about running bare-assed through the Stupid Center. Let me tell you, that woke me up more than anything ever did at a Reject's meeting."

Loudly said although the changes might make becoming homecumming king and queen more challenging, S.P.O. planned to make it more rewarding as well.

"We're going to give the king and queen more privileges, such as permanent parking spots in Dull Rubber's driveway, a special table in the McMaverick Room, and first dibs on the Fried Lice in the Mid-continental room," Loudly said.

The king and queen will also be eligible for positions on the *Greatway* staff, according to Mighty Mean Mess, Elite Editor.

"Hey, after they meet all those qualifications, even working for me will seem like a walk in the park," she said.

This one's for you, Mic! You earned it, we are proud of you

The *Greatway* would like to announce its award for the *Most Times a Source has Appeared on the Front Page of the Greatway* to Mic McMenna, the University of NO parking Chief Judge-poo and Recollection Commissioner.

Congratulations, Mic, for appearing in eight consecutive issues of the *Greatway* on the front page.

We are certain you will take this honor with pride and continue to be the source of the week for the *Greatway* staff — after all we are the greatest newspaper ever and you should feel honored.

Your exclusive prize is a one-year subscription to the *Greatway*!

Congratulations, Mic, and we love you!!!!

The Greatway staff

LETTERS OF PRAISE

Greatway praised for quality journalistic skill and form

Dear Editor:

I just wanted to write and let you know I think the *Greatway* is the best newspaper to hit the stands worldwide — why, I even have friends as far away as Lalaland who read your paper.

Your coverage of such important things as the University Bored of Rejects, Clueless Government elections and the parking situation at U-NO are of the highest quality, and I just love the creative white space and fillers you use to accentuate the paper.

I would even go so far as to say that the *Greatway* deserves to be nominated for a Pulitzer Prize for journalism.

I have the last four years of the *Greatway* framed and hung on my bedroom walls, just to remind me that someone out there is looking out for my best interests.

I understand you get letters like this all of the time to put in the paper, and I just hope you have enough space to print my small amount of praise.

Praise the *Greatway*!!!!

Romer Ramerise

U-NO Student

Pissed off! Greatway gone from stands week after week

I would like to tell all of the people at U-NO that I am pissed off that the *Greatway* disappears from the stands so quickly on Tuesdays and Fridays.

I mean, I understand that everyone rushes to the stands to get the paper early in the morning, and I know I have seen people take 20 and 30 copies of the paper to send to all of their friends and relatives, but what about me? I am a student here and feel cheated that by the time I get here at 9 a.m., all of the papers are gone.

I have spoken to the Mighty Mean Mess, the Elite Editor of the *Greatway*, and she has told me more than 50,000 copies of the *Greatway* are printed per issue.

Please, I am begging the people at U-NO to stop hoarding all of the *Greatways*, there are those of us who can't find a parking space until later in the day, and we would like to have a copy of the paper, too.

Thank you for all of your concern.

Jon Hesslion

U-NO Student

Cheerless Squad: Greatway, Greatway, rah rah rah!!!!!!

We, the U-NO cheerless squad, just wanted to let you know we have come up with a cheer just for the *Greatway*. We intend on abandoning cheering for the football team and instead plan to apply our skills to making students, faculty and staff more aware of the *Greatway* (our job will be easy since the *Greatway* is the most widely read newspaper in the free world).

Thank you for everything you have done for us and for U-NO. It is hard to imagine what life would be like in this dull and lifeless institution without the light of the *Greatway* to help guide us through our time here.

U-NO Cheerless Squad

Greatway covers stories fairly and very accurately

Dear Editor:

Since I have been elected to the clueless senate, there has been concern about my generosity, and I would like to say I think the *Greatway* covered the story very fairly.

I don't think there is another newspaper in the world that could have done a better job of writing a fair story about me handing out nickels to students who were on their way to vote.

The *Greatway* did a wonderful job of telling people my side of the story in which I stated I was not actually paying people to vote; I was just being a kind and considerate student and giving the poorer students at U-NO a nickel to buy a pencil at the Store-for-Books so they could do their homework — I was not buying votes, just pencils.

I would like to commend the *Greatway* for their understanding and excellent coverage of a story I am sure was difficult to write. It is important for this university to have such a well-written paper on campus.

I am making a pledge to every student to eat all of their meals off the *Greatway* — after all it is the cleanest and bestest newspaper in the galaxy.

Thanks so much for existing.

Toad Gravedigger

U-NO Clueless Senator

Elite Editor's Note: Due to the overwhelming number of letters praising the *Greatway*, we are unable to print them all. We are sure you understand our decision.

ON THE GROUND

The *Greatway's* Weekly Farts and Retainment Section

'Give Us Your Attention' was showing at U-NO

By Pee-ann Yeltsin

The department of over-dramatic arts' new production, "Give Us Your Attention," was a wonderful adaptation of Lookit Me's book, "I Deserve to be Showered with Praise."

This self-absorbed, but beautifully performed, production ran through Nov. 18 in Farts and Silences Hall.

The acting was extremely well done, the costumes were absolutely stunning and true to life, the make-up enhanced the true colors of the characters, the artistry on the set was a breathtaking mastery of design, the acoustics were superb and reverberated with power when the situation demanded, the lighting was impeccably timed and effective, the direction was done to a T, the intermission was just the right amount of time, and the crowd was enthralled by all of these magical accomplishments.

This reviewer could go on for pages about the high quality of this particular production, but you get the idea.

Bringing "Give Us Your Attention" to the University of NO parking was the brain fart of over-dramatic arts professor Dog Patmeontheback.

Patmeontheback said "Give Us Your Attention" was being performed at the theater for two reasons. One reason, he said, is it expressed the department of over-dramatic arts' feelings of how it should be viewed by everybody.

The other reason is that it expressed the department of over-dramatic arts' feelings of how it should be viewed by everybody, he said.

"Give Us Your Attention" told the tear-jerking story of

a college over-dramatic arts department which has a very high opinion of itself and receives no appreciation from an unnamed, uncaring, basically self-governing entity of the same college campus.

The complainant — oops! — the protagonist, Doogie Crabberson, decides to launch a full-scale attack on this entity.

A battle ensues, with the unnamed entity smelling like roses at the end.

This reviewer did not mean to give away the ending, but then figured it didn't matter anyway since the show already has closed.

Although it was a wonderfully presented, heart-wrenching commentary about cruel injustices, all you can say now is: "Well, shit, I missed it. Oh, well."

"Give Us Your Attention" was showing in the university theatre in Farts and Silences Hall through Nov. 18.

Performances were at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tickets were \$3 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens, \$1 for college students, 50 cents for children under 12, and free for the *Greatway* reviewer.

Although you as students will be unable to see "Give Us Your Attention" the cast expressed its desire to let you know it would have appreciated your attendance at the production if you would have known about it in time to attend.

The cast and Patmeontheback insisted we include their opinion that the *Greatway* is the best newspaper in the known world, and as far as they are concerned the *Greatway* can do no wrong.

Things for you to do

By Pee-ann Yeltsin

Since society deems that the only entertainment college students are interested in is the entertainment taverns offer, the *Greatway* decided to offer its student readers a comprehensive bar guide for this, their only pastime. (For one exception to this sole-interest rule, see review below.)

Beer Town — Only serves one kind of beer: Schitz (served in a green bottle, denoting the color of the consumer's schitz for three days after drinking the stuff). The proprietors are generous in the toilet-per-customer ratio.

Do It In A Group — The "Big O's" only nightclub where group dancing is required. Customers must prove their group-dancing abilities before being allowed to enter and be wearing an outfit that looks MTV-sleazy. There are no restrooms in this facility, as everyone dances at all times. House drink specials include "Menage a Trois," and "More Is Better."

Drownin' Sorrows — Opens at 6 a.m. for despondent customers. Plays only country music, but does make exceptions for song titles which include anything similar to "I Got Dumped," "My Life Sucks," or "I'm Throwing in the Towel." This bar offers a special drink called "Poor Me," which has proven very popular with its customers. The tavern usually closes after 1 a.m., since there is at least one slobbering, down-in-the-dumps drunk who can't face going home to an empty house.

Pukers — Only serves shots of hard alcohol, at least 95 proof. Once a week, has special "beer bong" nights, giving regurgitation prizes in several categories: longest, chunkiest, smelliest, most interesting color and driest heave. Sells clean shirts, shoes and toothbrush/paste kits to its patrons as a courtesy.

Raunch Rowl — The "Bowl," as people who look as if they just climbed their way out of hell affectionately refer to it, is raunchy entertainment at its best (worst?). Some students frequent this armpit of the United States and enjoy it, but it has been rumored that even M M Fool Ray wouldn't step foot into it (much less perform there).

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GREAT WORDS OF WISDOM

Calling rednecks to your battle stations

Since I am filling in for the *Greatway's* regular columnist, Egg Sidelick, I put off writing this until the last minute. Since I don't really have anything to write about, I'll just talk on and on about my jobs, my classes, my unnatural fear of rednecks—you get the idea.

On second thought, I'll make a list.

Here are some things the *Greatway* really ought to cover:

1. Why does Dull Rubber have such a short name? I know it's not interesting, but then neither is this column. But that's not Egg's fault—he's an engineer, not a writer. Well, he is kind of a writer, but don't tell him—I don't think he could handle the pressure.

2. Why are engineering classes so darn hard? It's just not fair, you know. From what Egg tells me, they sound a lot more difficult than the pud journalism classes we *Greatway* staffers take.

3. Why is Sara Spewer so darn mad all the time? I don't get it. Egg thinks she should take more naps. And, gosh darn it, Sara, I think he may be right.

4. Why does Egg have to hold down so many jobs? Isn't the *Greatway* paying him enough for this column? Maybe our Elite Editors should take away some money from Lizardbreath Scareall and give it to Egg. Laze Bm can always loan Lizardbreath money if she needs it.

5. What the heck are all these rednecks doing at the University of NO parking? According to Egg, they're practically taking over the place. He says you can tell a redneck by their gun rack, pickup truck and their tendency to annoy him. Oh, shit, I think Damn Cantfeel, the reproduction-NOT the editor, is a redneck! He's got a pickup truck, and he's annoying as hell. I'll check on the gun rack and let Egg know so he can expose Cantfeel for the redneck he is.

You know, after just one day writing this column, I can see why Egg is so stressed out. There's a heck of a lot of pressure to perform. Especially with Sara Spewer getting everybody all pissed off, and then Egg has to use his column to mellow everyone out. Naps, Sara ... naps.

ON THE 9TH DAY, WE RAMBLED... WITHOUT SARA SPEWER & EGG SIDELICK

Sara Spewer was unable to write her column this week, as she was knocked unconscious by a frozen picket sign at a NOW rally in Ogallalla.

In her delicious state, she muttered to the paramedics, "Get your hands off of me, you conserva-tyrants!"

Sharing many of the same views as Sara, I felt obligated to fill her space.

I woke up this morning and my wrists were sore from the chains of oppression I endure every day as a woman.

My bra is too tight and my morals are too loose.

I work for a guy named Clarabelle.

Lately, I've noticed that he has been acting rather peculiar. Maybe it's because he's bucking for that head janitor job. The strange thing is, he's stopped snapping the strap on my sports bra, and he hasn't been leaving any hair in my soft drinks lately.

Actually, I kind of miss it.

Clarabelle used to keep us gals in stitches with his stories about his 10-foot-long telephone cord. He always wanted to show it to us, but we insisted on going cordless.

To fill Clarabelle's void, I have been keeping up on current events. I've been listening to this nice man who has his own afternoon talk show. What's his name... Hurry? Make It Fast? Oh, I can't remember.

Although I like to be swayed on political issues, I sometimes prefer to have a mind of my own. Whenever I need to think, I hop into my car, Nancy Nissan, and take off. With my top down and the wind whipping through my wig, I feel a sense of freedom, although I know that realistically, I can never be free.

I cannot be free while there are ladies' nights at bars, no urinals in women's restrooms, a woman holding a torch on the Statue of Liberty, lady fingers, lady bugs, and Lady Norelcos.

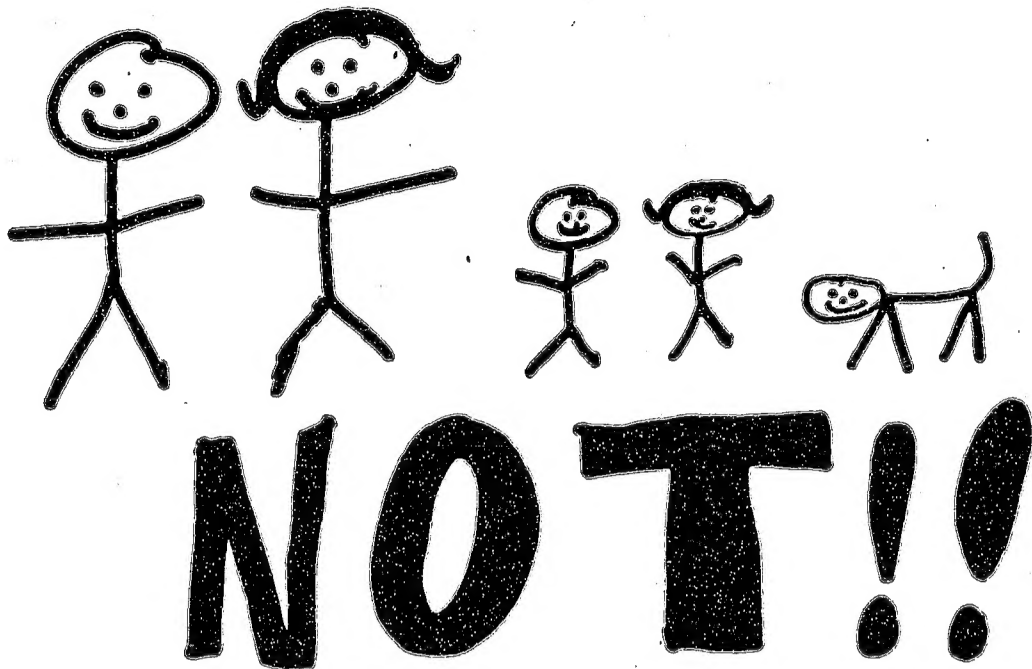
Guys like Clarabelle are a real hoot, but sometimes a gal just has to stand up for her rights. If some man wants you to scrub his floors with your toothbrush, stick up for yourself. Make him buy you another toothbrush.

If your man asks you to make him some macaroni and cheese, tell him it's cheese and macaroni.

Every woman has to make sacrifices for equality. If our forefathers had practiced complacency, we would have never seen the Susan B. Anthony dollar, the movie "Xanadu," or the Mondale-Ferraro ticket in all of its splendor and glory.

Think about it the next time you decide to leave your battle station unwomaned.

GREAT WAY "HAPPY FAMILY"



A quick way to earn five cents

Although the *Greatway* has been praised rationally for its accomplishments, we have been criticized for our political correctness and our use of swear words.

We would like to say we do not intentionally adhere to any fucking political view.

We call it as we see it—damn it!

While the Stud Program for Orgasms (S.P.O.) is allowed to flagrantly show XXX rated flicks, we at the *Greatway* have been conscientious to use good taste in all of our work—no overuse of words like "fuck" and "shit" and we have not featured any of the local brothels. We haven't even put any pubic hair in anyone's cola drink.

Many organizations at the University of NO parking have tried to tell us how to write the *Greatway* and have tried to censor what we do, but we have fended them off by placing strategically hidden land minds for

hundreds of yards outside of the *Greatway* building—the janitors are kind of getting tired of cleaning up the bodies, but hey, so what?

Just last week the Recreational and Occupational Task force for Censorship (R.O.T.C.) tried to tell us we could not run a story on how many times its president

the *Greatway* is here for you, we would like you to know that we have been authorized by the University of NO

parking Board of Rejects to pay students, faculty and staff a nickel for each time they write a letter to the editor telling us how wonderful we are— isn't a free country nice to live in?

Perhaps it is time for everyone at UNO to wake up and smell the coffee, we are here to help you buy those neat nickel pencils at the Store-for-Books in the Stupid Center! So come on

STUFF IT

NICKELS

has been caught with prostitutes, but we persevered and the story ran! You will recall, that in our usual journalistic sense we presented a fair story, showing the president of R.O.T.C. downtown with a scantily dressed person (gender unknown).

Just in case you were not certain that

down to the *Greatway* with your letter and we will hand you a nice shiny nickel to buy that pencil with—hey, it worked for Toad Gravedigger didn't it?

And by the way, fuck 'em if they can't take a joke.

Things that make you go Hmm

There are a lot of things that make us say "hmm" in this world. I'd like to share a few of these with you.

Number one, haven't you always wanted to know why telemarketers always seem to call during dinner time?

The next time one of these dinner intruders calls you, ask them a really off the wall question instead. Ask them what size shoes they wear or what color shirt they are wearing.

For those who are saying "hmm," I'll tell you why.

The second you start asking them personal questions, they want out of that house. And if you really want to scare the HELL out of them, have a fake orgasm on the phone or something like that.

My personal favorite is to tell them I have whips and chains available if they're into torture, and I'll be the one dressed up like a werewolf. That just gets them crawling in their seats.

Another "hmm-dinger" are those individuals who call up to ask you tons of questions regarding how would you grade the president.

I, being the able minded person that I am, answered at 8 in the morning "Shit, I don't know! What time is it?" The person replied "9 a.m."

I answered the question with a question. "Where the Hell are you?" "West Virginia," she said. "He's doing a great fucking job, however I just want to know why you are calling me so damn early." "It's 9 a.m. here. Where am I calling?" It

dawned on me she had no idea where I was. So I really messed with her head. "Anchorage, Alaska, honey. It's 4 a.m. here, and I need to speak to your supervisor."

I've saved the best for

last.

This will really screw a telemarketer up. Every time there is a pause where they are reading in the script, add a "uh-uh" or "yeah." This leads them to believe that you are interested in what they have to say.

Also, they get really excited. When they go to confirm their sale, just simply say "yeah, uh-uh, that sounds great, but right now I'm battling Buffalo in football, and I didn't hear a damn thing you said."

See ya.

Some Nerv is a junior majoring in communication (at least for this week.)

ANOTHER IDIOT

WORK

Feuding Wagers back

All right, I'm back. In this week's edition of the Feuding Wagers, I, Slave "The Rude" Redneck, will further humiliate my opponent "Foreskin" Pud Fungus. As you recall in last week's column, Foreskin went four for 10, and he's still losing. Okay, I'll stop cutting Foreskin down and get on with my picks this week.

U-NO at My-Oh-Me

What the hell was Boob Gulpsome, U-NO Athletic Supporter, thinking? There's no way the Mad-Dicks can beat the Hurin'cans, especially in My-Oh-Me. U-NO shorterback Pill Choke hasn't been playing that well lately due to a separated shoulder pad. Repulsive tackle Roselanne Bar wrote us a letter complaining of our picks. Look for him to have an outstanding game against the Hurin'cans — NOT. Of course, if I predict the Mad-Dicks to lose, U-NO Huge Slouch Tom-tom Drooler will offer us pads (foosball pads, that is) to practice with the team next week. But I'll predict it that way anyway. **My-Oh-Me 104, U-NO 0**

The Greatway at U-NO

After accepting Huge Coach Tom-tom Drooler's invitation to use his pads, we have a date set next week. Drooler will pick us up at eight. **I predict Drooler will score.**

Nutter Damn at State Penn

Nutter Damn has dropped its traditional full-back and halfback for this game at South Bend-over, to put in a walk-on The Hunchback. "I think The Hunchback will be a great player," Nutter Damn Slouch Lulu Dultz said.

"If we could only get him to stop ringing that damn bell."

Look for the Ninny Convicts of State Penn to get behind early, but rip open the Nutter Damn players in the end for an incredible climax.

State Penn 69, Nutter Damn 9 and one-half (But they get a box of Jull-O as a consolation prize.)

I.O.Duh at Floored Steak

This game will pit two great Slouches against each other: Floored Steak's Booby Bow-down against I.O.Duh's Hey-Small Fry.

The Semi-skulls should have the advantage, playing in front of a Floored crowd, but the Floggedguys have played well against a good pissing game in the past.

If Floored State can run an effective Russian game, though, this one is over.

Floored State 44, I.O.Duh 21

Beat'em Young at Square Force

I have it under good authority that Square Force will be flying over Salt Lick City, bombing the Beat'em Young campus, so Square Force should win by forfeit.

Square Force 1, Beat'em Young 0

Flemson at Soothing Caroline

The Misers of Flemson should have no problem taming the Lamcock in this matchup. Soothing Caroline has been playing well until now, but look for them to go limp against the Misers.

Flemson 19, Soothing Caroline 3

Other games:

Washington 30, Oreogone 0
Brokenhoma 14, Misery 3
Texas S&M 3, Ill Noise 0
TCU 4, LSD 2

Rasslers steal trophy back from North Decoder State U.

By Lace Bra

The 1990-91 U-NO Rassling Team did really well.

They won lots of matches, took home lots of trophies, and did all sorts of neat stuff.

The neatest thing they did was win the prestigious Division II Natural Chumpionship Trophy for the first time in U-NO history.

So what does Head Rassling Coach Duke Benney do for an encore?

"I gave the trophy away," said a smiling Benney.

For Benney, 10-time Coach of the Year and All-Around Nice Guy Award winner, giving away the trophy was the obvious thing to do.

"It was really swell that all those other teams let us leave with the trophy. I was so excited I just had to share the feeling with another team, so I loaned it to North Decoder State Coach Ducky Vaughn. He promised he would give it right back," said Benney.

Duke's Rassling team was upset when Benney announced his actions at practice last week.

"Duke, how could you? That's really bogus," said junior Damn Spaztik.

Senior Revvin' Phlops jumped in. "There's only one thing to do," he said.

"We've got to steal the trophy back."

"That's a great idea, Revvin'. Let me shake your hand," said senior Bark Passervitch.

The team spent the rest of practice planning ways to steal the trophy back from the campus of North Decoder State. It was decided the best

plan would be to dress in combat fatigues and sneak through the forests all the way to Far-to-go, North Decoder. Once there, the team's goal would be to hold the evil Coach Vaughn hostage and reclaim the trophy. Paint pellet guns were the weapons of choice among the rasslers.

"The paint pellet guns look really tough, and they protect you from any deer that might sneak up on you when you're sleeping," said freshman Stain Allistone.

The team invited former Mav rasslers Joe Whipperzinsky, Scoot Rough, Pat Gonzo, Bessie Myl and Cluck Valgogo to join the expedition, as well as University of NO parking Crancellor Dull Rubber. Valgogo was unable to participate because of a nagging injury, and Rubber was allegedly afraid of the dark.

The team encountered a major obstacle when they ran out of trees to hide in near Verbillion, South Decoder.

"Damn, that kind of ruins things," said junior Dark Bowser.

"Remember what Duke always tells us," Phlops said. "He always tries to discourage us from setting goals, but he says our main goal should be to have a good performance from every person."

The fired-up rasslers continued on their journey, only to find the trophy a short time later along the side of a dirt road with a note attached, signed by the evil Coach Vaughn:

"Give this back to Duke. You've got to hand it to him, his team really earned this chumpionship trophy. Besides, I've already got a bunch of these things at home."



Heavy metal

U-NO football team has a new weight regiment — lifting trumpets has proven to be an effective method of building the team up, Coach Drooler said.

U-NO faculty denies steroids

By Lizardbreath Scoreal

In a recent press conference, Women's Sports Misinformation Director Hairy Coniferous denied allegations of steroid use.

Armed with a syringe, Coniferous yelled at the reporters, "I'll take you all on, you hairless wimps!"

Rumors of Coniferous' steroid use came about after the 120-pound woman developed 18-inch biceps and a full beard. At the time, Coniferous told *Greatway* reporters, "The beard's not so bad, but I'm getting pretty tired of wearing tank tops."

Coniferous insisted the changes were caused by a hormonal imbalance suffered when she fell 24 stories off the U-NO bell tower when she was trying to change the time, which was a minute fast.

"I had to," Coniferous said. "It was making me late for everything — power lifting classes, wine tasting contests, Fantasy Island episodes, everything. I just love that little Tattoo."

Coniferous was yelling at an incoming plane right before she took the tumble.

She recently added a tattoo to her right bicep, reading, "Mother, bring me home some bread so I can feed it to the socialist pigs at the bus station."

Hans Offame, owner of Tattoo You (or I'll Kill You), stated the tattoo is the largest in the United States.

"It was really hard for me to get her to sit still," Offame said. "She

kept on foaming at the mouth, wanting some raw meat or Gatorade."

Headed he gave Coniferous a discount on the tattoo because he felt sorry for her.

"She'll never find a date with all those veins sticking out. She looks like a Rund McReally map."

Although the general public might find her offensive, Coniferous has received offers to be a television ad spokesperson for companies varying from Co-Tex to Ole' Sprice.

"She's hot property," said Chuck Spank, Coniferous' publicity agent.

"If I would have known androgynous characteristics equaled such big bucks, I would have worn my halter top in public a long time ago."

Although Coniferous has been making little sense lately, she was reported to have been screaming at the top of her lungs that the *Greatway* was the best newspaper in the entire universe and she needed to have copies of it immediately.

Spank said he could do nothing to calm her down, but take her over the see the *Greatway* building and give her the past 1,000 issues of the *Greatway*.

"I can certainly understand her need to see the *Greatway* in her condition. I just wish she would quiet down a bit when she's here," said Mighty Mean Mess, elite editor of the *Greatway*.



—Bobsie Twin Spectal

Coniferous shows her new ability to lift lots and lots and lots and lots of weight.